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CUTLINE FOR PHOTO OF GROUP IN FRONT OF HOUSE - # 1

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In front of the house in which University of Montana wildlife specialist Robert Ream experienced his first feast with the hospitable Balkari people of the USSR are, from left, back row: Hussein Zalikhanov (holding cat), who, as the most important man there, presided at the meal; the director of the Chegem Game Preserve, and, at far right, a preserve ranger who was the host and owner of the house. In the front row are the host's wife (holding their child) and her sisters.

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CUTLINE FOR PHOTO OF GROUP OUTDOORS - # 2

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Dr. Robert Ream of the University of Montana forestry faculty, left, receives a sheep's jaw from Hussein Zalikhanov, the "head man" at an outdoor feast in the Elbrus region of the Kabardino-Balkar Republic. A feast in this part of the Caucasus traditionally ends with the ritual of giving each guest a part of the sheep's head that symbolizes his calling. Ream gets the jaw because college professors need strong jaws to give classroom lectures.

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CUTLINE FOR PHOTO OF ELK - # 3

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Dr. Robert Ream, associate professor of forestry at the University of Montana, helped immobilize an elk on the Veronezh Wildlife Preserve in the Soviet Union. He and the resident scientist at the preserve used a tranquilizer dart gun to put the animal to sleep, the same method that would be used in Montana.

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